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## UNIVERSITY MOVES TO CORRECT TEACHER PREPARATION PROGRAM

The University of Bridgeport today announced steps it is taking to bring its teacher preparation program into compliance with state requirements.

Dr. Leland Miles, president of UB, said at a press conference that Dr. James E. Tansley, former dean of education at UB and a veteran of teacher training programs in Connecticut, has been appointed director of UB's education division and assistant dean of the reorganized College of Health and Human Services, which houses education programs. The college formerly was the College of Health Sciences.

In another announcement, Dr. Miles said that an advisory committee of teachers and educators will be formed to provide counsel to UB's teacher preparation program.

Last month the State Board of Education placed UB's teacher preparation courses on probation for one year, citing deficiencies in the program centering on a master's internship program and administrative problems.

"After the state report, the university immediately began to

make changes, such as moving all student-teaching credits from summer to a regular academic year," Dr. Miles said. "With today's announcement, we hope to demonstrate our firm resolution to bring UB's teacher preparation program to full compliance with the state's specifications. I am wholly committed to maintaining and improving teacher preparation at UB as an essential university service to the community."

There are about 300 students involved with teacher preparation courses at UB, which offers teacher certification to students who earn degrees in a variety of major subjects, such as art, music, history and English.

Dr. Miles said the reorganization of the College of Health Sciences into the College of Health and Human Services will more accurately reflect the programs in the college.

The College of Health and Human Services includes health sciences such as biology, nursing, nutrition, dental hygiene, medical technology, and respiratory therapy. The human services degree programs include agency

counseling, art therapy, and gerontology, including the nationally known Center for the Study of Aging.

"Dr. Tansley is a highly respected educator and I am confident he will bring our teaching program to full state requirements," Dr. Miles said.

Dr. Tansley, who earned his doctorate in higher education administration from the University of Connecticut, served as dean of UB's College of Education from 1976 to 1979 and directed student teaching and teacher replacement at UB for five years. He also served as executive assistant to Dr. Miles for three years.

Most recently, Dr. Tansley served as executive assistant to former Bridgeport Mayor Leonard Paoletta and as assistant director of community opportunities for the Council of Churches of Greater Bridgeport, Inc.

Dr. Tansley also spent seven years as state senator from the Sixteenth District, representing Waterbury, Wolcott and Prospect.

## NOTED SOCIAL ACTIVIST JEREMY RIFKIN SCHEDULED FOR ONE DAY RESIDENCY

by Beth Mezas

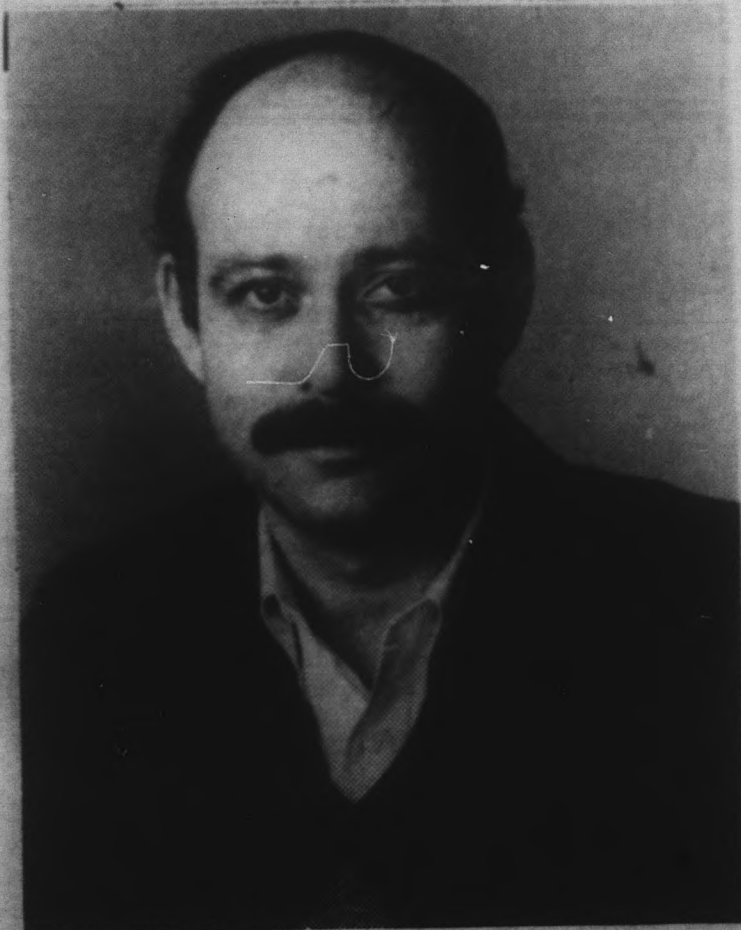
The College of Health and Human Services, Sigma XI: the honorary scientific society, and Phi Kappa Phi of the University

of Bridgeport are proud to announce that the environmental and social activist Jeremy Rifkin will spend a one-day residency on campus on Monday, November 3rd. During his stay at UB,

Mr. Rifkin will engage in a dialogue with undergraduate students on *The Philosophy of Science and Technology* at 10 a.m. in the Recital Hall of the Bernhard Center, then a luncheon dialogue with Professor Charles Stokes on *Alternative Economic Futures* in the Trustee's Dining Room of the Student Center. At 2 p.m. Mr. Rifkin will exchange views with faculty and graduate students in *A Philosophical and Social Critique of Nuclear Technology* in room 100 of the College of Nursing. The final lecture on *The Perils of Genetic Engineering* is open to the public. This presentation, which will provoke debate in controversial areas, will be held in room 100 of the College of Nursing.

The social clubs and administration of UB can only do so much to enhance campus life. It is the students who will determine the success or failure of any event in the end. This lecture is part of an ongoing series in the Biology department designed to supplement courses in that field. The interesting topics which are covered should arouse interest in the student body and I hope many bodies will take advantage of this opportunity.

See additional information on page 4.



## Recreation Sports Council Created

On Monday, October 20, students representing sports related clubs met and approved a new major student organization to be called the Recreation Sports Council. The purpose of the RS Council shall be to coordinate, support and represent all sports related clubs which include 10 groups at this time. They are the Field Hockey club, Purple Screammers, Ski club, Martial Arts club, Running club, Weightlifting club, Yacht club, Bowling club, Lacrosse club and Track club.

Newly elected president of the RS Council, John Kelley explained, "The council will fill a vital need for students similar to the way the Interfraternity Sorority Council and Residence Hall Association works with their groups. Working together, we plan on making sports related clubs bigger and better than ever." John Kelley is also vice president of the weightlifting club.

Mary Howarth is the vice president and Beth Belizi is secretary of the RS Council. They are the organizers of the newly created women's field hockey team. Betty Ann Sharp is the RS Council treasurer and

president of the Purple Screammers Spirit Club.

The Council will meet on the third Monday of each month to coordinate their activities. The next meeting is on November 17 at 6 p.m. in the Carriage House Christie Room. Student council has been given its constitution for approval.

A number of exciting goals have been identified for the Fall. The Council will cosponsor the Turkey Trot on November 19 and is offering \$25 incentive to sports clubs that enter a 6 person team in the October 26 Friends of Seaside Park 5 mile Runner Race. An additional prize will be given to the club with the wildest running outfits.

A UB "Spirit Day" will be set up for November 21 to kick off the men's basketball home game schedule with a "late night" victory party.

The RS Council will also be participating in the Homecoming Parade and Banner Day.

Last but not least the council is investigating the purchase of a five seater "hot tub" for fundraising and fun.

## U.B. STUDENT WINS NEW ENGLAND COMPETITION

Cynthia L. Broyles, a senior accounting major in the College of Business and Public Management has been selected as a recipient of the Howard F. Greene Memorial Scholarship for 1986. Mrs. Broyles was chosen among candidates from the six New England State CPA Societies. Each school from the six New England states nominate a candidate. Then the CPA society selects three finalists for each state. The finalist are in turn judged by the Regional Board who decides on the 3 finalists.

The \$1000 dollar scholarship endowed by the New England

Accounting Study Conference (NEGASC), are Awarded in the memory of Howard F. Greene who founded the NEGASC in the early 1950's. NEGASC is the oldest and longest running accounting conference in the United States.

Ms. Broyles transferred to the University of Bridgeport last year. She is active in many extra curriculum activities. She is a member of Varsity cheerleading, a Dana Scholar, voted Who's Who Among Students, and is a member of Omega Phi Alpha a national service society.

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# LETTERS

DEAR SIRs:

I am writing to voice a complaint concerning the composition of your sports section. Actually, I wish to vent my spleen concerning an error of omission, rather than commission. It should be crystal-clear by this point that I'm referring to the stunning lack of ink devoted to the U.B. women's gymnastics team.

Here we are, with the season impending, and you wouldn't know this squad existed. You wouldn't know anyone cared. I think I speak for, well, at least three other people, when I say that what's taken place up till now is a travesty. For example, last March the NCAA Division II Northeast Regionals were held right here at U.B. If someone was to rely on the Scribe for information, they'd have been watching wrestling that night. (By the way, if not for an injury to Sue Paquet and some very questionable judging, we'd have won that meet.)

I include for your consideration the following:

1. An edition of the paper devoted solely to the upcoming season.
2. Weekly personality profiles of the people who make it happen.

I trust that in the future, more coverage will be given to the only sport on campus that matters.

Sincerely Yours  
Jay Alan Weissman

DEAR MR. FENNAL:

An response to your letter in last week's Scribe

Perhaps if you had taken the time to review your facts by reading the Student Council minutes, attending the Council meetings or by asking me, you would have found that in both name and advertising the fundraiser in question was called a "People Auction" and not a "Slave Auction."

It seems you are perpetuating the very problem you are trying to fight. You are looking for hidden meaning and assuming innuendo where there is none. You then compound the problem by using your position to accentuate an issue that does not, in fact, exist.

I don't know whether your letter was based on misinformation or your own skewed perception of the intent of this fundraiser. In either case, the fact that you acted so irresponsibly by printing it offends me. However, it does not, unfortunately, surprise me.

Sean Sullivan  
Student Council President

## IN RESPONSE TO

In the October 2nd issue of the Scribe, Gerald Stewart, in his letter to the editor, questioned Reverend Kessler on his trip to South Africa. Upon reading that letter, the Rev. asked for and received an opportunity to respond.

Rev. Kessler told this reporter that he did not go to South Africa to evaluate the situation, but rather to do research. At the time, he was writing a thesis titled

"The Suffering Afrikaners and Their Civil Religion." This is about the Afrikaners (descendants of Dutch colonists) and their suffering under the British.

He (the Rev.) felt that since he was in South Africa, this was an opportunity to meet with both sides. He never met with Pres. Botha, but he did meet with one of his assistants. The Rev. also said that he did attempt to speak with Rev. Tutu, but unfortunately, a meeting could not be arranged.



DEAR READERS:

The Scribe staff would like to apologize for the remark (October 16 issue) that was printed in the intramural article in the sports section of the paper. The remark was both inappropriate

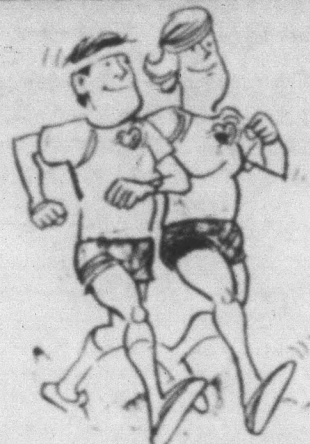
and insensitive. The remark does not reflect the attitude of the paper. We will do our best to be free of such comments in the future. Thank you for your understanding.

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you to do. Eat your vegetables.

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# NEWS

## "NUMBERS ADD UP" FOR NEWT BECKER

Newton D. Becker, a name little known outside the accounting field, is one of America's most successful entrepreneurial educators. Founder of the Becker CPA Review Course, he is both an educator and a CPA. In fact, Newt Becker is an educator of CPAs!

Currently celebrating its 30th anniversary, Becker's course has prepared more than 105,000 American accountants to pass the grueling 2½-day, four-part CPA exam. The exam is given at the same times, twice a year, in all 50 states. It is administered by the Local State Boards of Accountancy, but designed and graded by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants in New York City. It's the accountant's equivalent of the state bar exams which attorneys must pass in order to be licensed to practice law.

Passing the CPA exam does not guarantee "certification," (getting one's license to practice public accountancy as a CPA), as each state has different experience requirements. However, passing all four parts of the exam is the major hurdle to certification in every state. "Not only is passing the exam required for a license," notes Becker, "but is also helpful in getting the best jobs because the national CPA firms who hire the best people now have another criterion of who is best, namely those who pass all four parts the first time they take the exam, and those who pass with the highest scores."

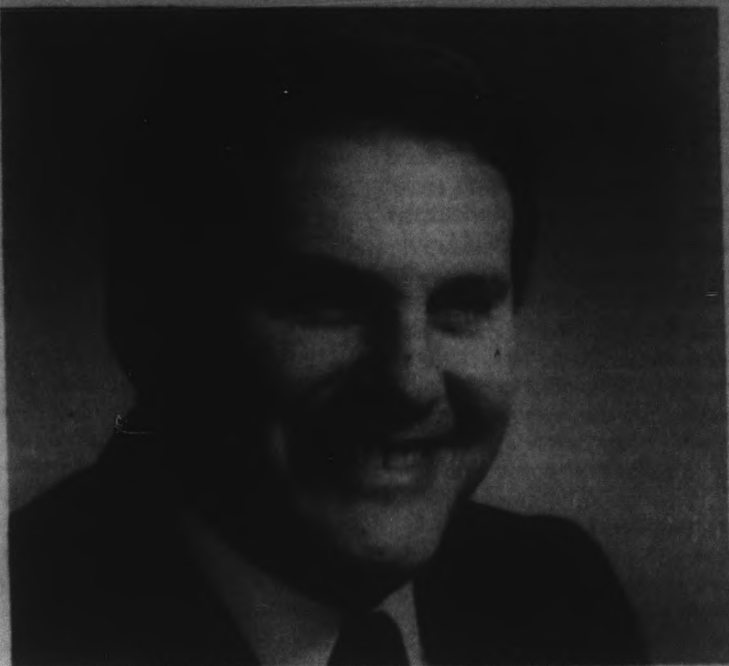
Becker, a CPA since 1956, also holds an MBA from Case-Western Reserve University and an honorary PhD from Kent State University, his undergraduate alma mater. A firm believer

that "good education can and should be profitable," Becker's graduates are consistently high scorers on the CPA exam—on the last sitting his graduates chalked up 45 of the top 120 scores out of a field of 70,000 candidates, and the 1st and 2nd in the U.S.

This kind of success has enabled Becker to expand his operation over the last 30 years to the point where he now offers his preparatory course in 90 U.S. cities.

To what does Becker attribute his success? "The one-word answer is 'quality,'" he reflects in his Encino, California national headquarters office. "We've been able to expand to this degree because a high percentage of our graduates pass the exam and word gets around, and they do so well because of the unique features we've been able to build into the

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NEWTON D. BECKER

## HISTORY OF APARTHEID

by Paul Fontaine

The definition of apartheid is "a government policy of strict racial segregation." Its laws isolate whites from non-whites in most areas, especially in education, employment, politics, and housing. In Afrikaans, one of South Africa's official languages, apartheid mean "apartness".

The seeds of apartheid were implanted in 1948, with the election of the national party into the South African government. The national party consisted of Afrikaners, who are the descendants of Dutch colonists, led by D.F. Malan. Malan, a former minister and government official, led the party in opposition to a newly-formed coalition government. The main issue of the election was racial separation and with the national party advocating separation, it won by a majority. In 1949, the party passed the Prohibition of Mixed Marriages Act, which outlawed marriage between whites and non-whites. In 1950, the party passed the Population Registration Act and the Group Areas Act.

The former classified and registered the entire population of South Africa into racial categories and also established racial zoning to property holdings in the town. The latter provided for separate residential conditions for whites and non-whites and also required non-whites to carry passes when travelling into white areas.

In 1960, the government banned the African National Congress (ANC), an organization committed to ending apartheid, and jailed many of its members. As a result, the ANC went underground and to this day is still using its non-violent stance to combat apartheid.

Legislation passed in 1963 and '64 described, in strict detail, conditions under which Africans may live and work in white areas. The Terrorism Act, passed in 1967, authorized arrests without warrants, solitary confinement, indefinite detention and mass trials for people charged with different offenses.

In response to growing hatred towards apartheid, the government created several indepen-

dant homelands throughout the 1970s.

Nevertheless, in 1976, sporadic outbreaks of violence directed against apartheid began in the South African townships. In one particular incident in Capetown, 600 people were killed and hundreds of black leaders were arrested.

In October of 1977, the government closed down the main black newspaper *The World* and outlawed all anti-apartheid groups within South Africa.

However, despite what the South African government has done to stifle dissatisfaction towards its policies, outrage against apartheid has intensified. Major corporations are being pressured into withdrawing from South Africa. Some nations are considering using economic sanctions against South Africa. But regardless of what weapons are used, apartheid must be eliminated. Being an example of human rights violation, it should be wiped out in order to establish equality for everyone in South Africa, not just a small minority.

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## A LOOK AT JEREMY RIFKIN

Jeremy Rifkin is currently an important architect of social theory in the U.S. Out of his actions as an environmental and social activist are emerging some of the broad reformulations of policy required as humankind makes the transition from an industrial age to a bio-technical age. Toward this end, Rifkin has devoted nearly two decades to an examination of the relationship between ethics, science, theology, economics and public policy.

In an attempt to make the industrial/bio-tech transition as humane as possible, Mr. Rifkin has become one of the most vociferous and effective opponents of technological innovations such as genetic engineering and nuclear technology. His opposition takes the form of lawsuits against biotech corporations, the federal government, and the military, based on considerations such as the availability and adequacy of environmental impact studies, adequacy of supporting data, and procedural protocols. Using the judicial system, Rifkin has singlehandedly forestalled the emergence of a scientific revolution. Millions of dollars have been withheld from research and development, scientific experiments have been blocked, and new fields of commercial development have been placed on hold. As a consequence, our scientific worldview and prevailing high-tech optimism are being

challenged. Rifkin has questioned many of the most fundamental assumptions of contemporary Western society.

Mr. Rifkin is the author of eight books that have been translated into twelve languages. His works include *ENTROPY*, *ALGENY, WHO SHOULD PLAY GOD?*, *THE EMERGING ORDER*, and the recently published *DECLARATION OF A HERETIC*. His writings are used in hundreds of college courses here and abroad. In addition, Rifkin has lectured at about 300 colleges and universities.

Mr. Rifkin has been featured in *Time*, *Newsweek*, *The Washington Post*, *The New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal* and has appeared on numerous television shows, including "Today Show," "Phil Donahue," "MacNeil Lehrer News Hour," "ABC Nightline," "20/20," and the evening news of all three major networks. Rifkin is the president of the Foundation on Economic Trends in Washington, D.C.

He is disdained by some of America's leading scientists, yet considered to be a significant voice behind environmental and social policy by prominent figures in fields as diverse as science, politics, theology, and international relations. Jeremy Rifkin never fails to provoke intellectual discussion and debate in controversial areas where the costs and benefits of technological applications have yet to be established.

## NEWS FINANCIAL AID FACTS

### Can I have a Job?

The above is one of the most commonly asked questions in the financial aid office. To the surprise of many people the answer is yes. There are very few students who fall into the category of not being eligible for employment on campus. Through my experience coordinating the work study program, I have encountered many supervisors, as well as students, who have a great deal of misconceptions concerning student employment on campus. The purpose of this article is to "set the record straight."

### Who is eligible to work?

There are 4 basic categories of students, 3 of which are eligible to work on campus.

1. High Need Student: This category of students is given work study as part of their financial aid package. These students can, if they choose, work on campus.

2. No Need Student: These students are not given financial aid, and/or have not applied for aid.

These students can work on campus provided they complete the Financial Aid Form (FAF). The parents and students income is not a factor in allowing this group to work on campus. The factor is the completion of the FAF.

3. International Students: These students do not qualify for typical financial aid due to their status as non-citizens. However, these students are eligible to work on campus provided they complete section A of the FAF, complete the University of Bridgeport Application for Financial Aid, obtain a work permit from the International office, and have a valid social security number.

4. Low Need Students: This category of students receives financial aid but work study was not included as part of their package. Instead, the student's need is met through grants, scholarships, and loans. These are the students who can not work on campus. There are some instances where students can trade-off between a grant or loan for work study, but the de-

cision to do this lies with the student. There are very few students who fall into this fourth category.

Hopefully the above categories will dispell any misconceptions which the UB community may have on who is eligible, and who is not eligible, to work on campus.

Speaking of employment, there are still 13 departments on campus that need help! If you are interested in any of the departments mentioned below, please contact the Financial Aid office: BURSAR, BASIC STUDIES, DAKA, DEVELOPMENT, GERONTOLOGY, HISTORY, INTERNATIONAL OFFICE, LAW SCHOOL, METROPOLITAN COLLEGE, LAW SCHOOL, METROPOLITAN COLLEGE, MUSIC, PUBLICATIONS, THEATRE/BERNHARD CENTER, LIBRARY.

Next week we will be talking about the *New Reauthorization* amendments which have become Law. Many of the changes will directly affect most of the student body. Make sure you read the column!!!!!!

## CAREER SERVICES CENTER

How can you get your foot in the door towards employment with companies like IBM, General Dynamics, Big 8 Accounting firms, Colgate-Palmolive, CIA, and General Electric, to name just a few, without leaving campus?

Through the Career Services Center on-campus recruiting program. And to give you an additional edge, free workshops are conducted on resume writing and interview techniques. However, the key to a successful job search is starting early. Students graduating in December or May should call the Career Services Center at 576-4453, or stop by our new location in Ingleside Hall, for more information. The first on-campus interviews are scheduled for Monday, September 29.

Other services available through the Career Services Center include career and company literature and videotapes, Cooperative Education placement, topical presentations by corporate executives, listings for fulltime, part-time and summer job opportunities, Career Day programs, credentials file, career interest assessment, and a multitude of handouts, periodicals and literature.

## INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN THE FINANCIAL SERVICES INDUSTRY?

Representatives from Citytrust, a \$2 billion financial services organization headquartered in Bridgeport will be on campus Nov. 12, 1986 at 1 pm in the career center to discuss:

- Citytrust
- the financial services industry
- Citytrust's business financial services training program

Representatives will be on Feb. 24, 1987 to recruit for the training program

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## PAPER AIRPLANE

ATTENTION all of you engineers and engineers at heart, have you ever made an airplane out of paper? Did it fly? Did you have fun doing it? If the answer to these questions is yes then this one's for you. There is going to be a Paper Airplane Flying Contest on Wednesday November 5, 1986 in the Student Center Social Room at 2 p.m. Bring your best airplane design and all the

materials you need. You must make the plane at the contest. When everyone is finished there will be a flight contest. Prizes will be awarded for the longest flight, the smallest plane to actually fly, and the largest plane to fly. This event brought to you by the college of Science and Engineering Student Senate and the F.U.N. Council. ALL ARE WELCOME.

## JOB WORKSHOP

Business Week and Chrysler Corporation's Job Search Workshop, sponsored by the Career Services Center, will be presented in the Student Center Social Room on November 4, 1986 at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. As seating is limited, students registering first will be given preference. Sign up in advance

in the Career Services Center, Ingleside Hall.

The hour-long workshop uses a mix of videotapes and live presentations by a team of experts from Business Week Careers magazine, and covers all aspects of the job search process. The program is free of charge, and open to all majors.

## MATH TEA

The Department of Mathematics invites all interested students to its *Mathematics Tea* each Tuesday in the Conference Room, 3rd floor, South Hall Room 4-5:30 p.m. Students gather each Tuesday for refreshments and to solve mathematical problems. The problems vary in difficulty, including problems which require ingenuity but no

special mathematical background as well as those which require knowledge of some college mathematics courses. *Everyone is welcome.*

Sample Problem: What is the maximum number of pieces you can get with three simultaneous plane cuts through one doughnut?



# WEDNESDAY NOON SERIES

## THE COCAINE INTERCULTURAL CLUES EPIDEMIC

by Paul Fontaine

A lecture on the problems of cocaine abuse was given in the Student Center Private Reading Room on Wednesday, October 15, at noon. The lecture was presented by Allen Longendyke, Assistant Director of Residence Life at UB.

Cocaine is defined as an alkaloid, which is an organic, nitrogen-containing base derived from plants. Other well known alkaloids include caffeine, morphine, and nicotine. Although not much is known about cocaine's chemical effects on the body, it is known that cocaine stimulates the central nervous system and satiates the pleasure centers of the brain, giving the person using the cocaine a sense of well being. In the past, cocaine was thought to be a "good" and "glamorous" drug. It was also thought to be capable of improving a person's performance. Recently, however, steps have been taken throughout the country to educate people about the dangers of drug use, especially where cocaine is concerned.

To begin with, cocaine is the most reinforcing of all drugs. Laboratory animals who were introduced to cocaine sought out the drug over anything else, including food and sex. Moreover, the feel good effects of cocaine tend to weaken upon subsequent usage. This forces the cocaine user to buy cocaine in larger quantities in order to keep getting the pleasurable sensations.

Cocaine was first discovered in the 1860s. It was found within the leaves of the coca plant in South America. It was to be originally used as an anesthetic. Use of this drug spread across the country quickly and the first major wave of cocaine use occurred from 1870 to 1900. In the early 1900s, legislation was passed that outlawed the shipping and transport of cocaine throughout the U.S. Unfortunately, it quickly proved fruitless as the next major wave took place during Prohibition. The third wave of cocaine use has taken place within the last few years and the peak was in 1984-85. In 1985 alone, 40 million people had tried cocaine.

Cocaine can be ingested in many ways. The most common are snorting cocaine in powder form and smoking coca paste. Indians in the Andes mountains chew the coca leaves which give off less dramatic effects. There is also the process of freebasing, which is heating cocaine with vapor and smoking the vapor. Finally, there is mixing cocaine with water and baking soda to produce crack.

Due to its widespread demand, cocaine can reap a

tremendous profit in sales. In fact, the South American countries of Bolivia, Peru, and Columbia have strengthened their economies through the production and sales of cocaine. Just a small amount of cocaine can be worth a lot of money. For example, \$56 worth of coca leaves can be made into a paste worth \$400. This paste can then be turned into 2.2 kilograms of cocaine worth \$30,000. Cut three times, it has a value of \$90,000. Finally, the cut cocaine can be turned into 100 vials of crack worth \$1.5 million.

There is no set personality or group of characteristics to describe the cocaine abuser. In many cases, however, those who do use cocaine are poly-substance abusers, using some other drug like heroin along with cocaine. Many alcoholics use cocaine also, since it can counter the effects of heavy drinking. Of course, the danger of addiction is not restricted to heavy users. Recreational users, who have been defined as taking a drug twice a week, run the risk of becoming compulsive abusers as well. Of those who use cocaine as a recreational drug, 25% will become compulsive abusers. Of those who use crack, the rate is 60-80%. Occasionally, compulsive drug abusers will get on a "run," which is a period of non-stop use of cocaine, like using it for a period of 12 hours and ingesting it at 30 minute intervals. This can lead to the development of symptoms like hyperactivity, loss of interest in sex, extreme mood swings, nightmares, confusion, paranoia, and nausea. Furthermore, even those who try cocaine once might trigger severe, possible fatal, allergic reactions, as was the case with basketball star Len Bias.

Drugs like cocaine play a major part in the growth of the crime rate. According to law enforcement officials, half of all street crime is drug-related and 56% of those arrested have some sort of drug or drugs in their system.

Moreover, even though most adults who suffer from cocaine addiction can be treated as outpatients, there is a high relapse rate.

This brings up the question of what can society do to combat the cocaine problem. Cutting off the source and disrupting the flow of cocaine have not worked. Neither have punishing users and dealers and decriminalizing the use of cocaine. The best that society can do is to educate people about the dangers of cocaine. It will force each person to take responsibility for their own actions. Moreover, people will learn more about the dangers of cocaine and hopefully avoid it and those who are using it now will stop.

by Paul Fontaine

A discussion on differences in cultures was given in the Student Center Private Reading Room on Wednesday, October 22, at noon. The discussion was given as a part of the Worldscope Information Series and was delivered by Dr. Daniel Stracka, Associate Dean of Student Development at UB.

Dr. Stracka began by saying that it's easy to make judgements about other people and their respective cultures. Communication is not just limited to speaking; it can also refer to facial and body expressions. Moreover, communication always takes place between people whether they are aware of it or not or think it takes place or not.

Culture can be defined as specific beliefs, values and practices belonging to a certain group of people and cultural traits are habits that people absorb as a result of being a part of a specific culture. Unfortunately, people have a tendency to attach symbols to different cultures and cultural traits. This process is called stereotyping. Stereotyping involves applying what seems obvious to people and ideas, making them easier to understand. In learning about different cultures, one must take care not to be too rigid. Whenever a foreign person visits the US or vice versa, contact between different cultures occurs. What might be acceptable in one culture might be completely unacceptable in another. Furthermore, certain practices might have different meanings in different cultures.

- In Europe, the thumb is counted as one finger. When a person raises one finger, it means two fingers are actually present.
- In India, shaking the head "no" means "yes".
- In South America, waving good-bay means to come closer.
- In some parts of the world, showing the bottom of the foot is a terrible insult.
- In the Middle East, people stand very close together when they talk.
- In some parts of the world, it

is natural for men to hold hands while walking.

In conclusion, people are products of experience. People must be flexible when dealing with people from another culture. Of course, if a person is uncomfortable in dealing with a person from another culture, he/she should state the reasons for being uncomfortable. In any case, living with people of different cultures, such as at a university, can be a tremendous learning experience for everyone involved.

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Social Room

## Sat. Nov. 1

8:00 pm Student Center  
Board of Directors presents  
the annual HALLOWEEN  
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RAMONES"

## Monday 3

6:00 pm Perils of Genetic  
Engineering College of  
Nursing Room 100

## Tuesday 4

10:30 and 1:30 Business  
Week's Chrysler Job Search  
Workshop Student Center  
Social Room

## Wednesday 5

2:00 pm College of Science  
and Engineering sponsors  
Paper Airplane Flying  
Contest. Student Center  
Social Room

## Friday 31

4:00 pm to 7:00 pm TGIF in  
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Senior Class. Beer and Wine  
Coolers served  
6:00-8:00 pm HAUNTED  
HOUSE in the Carriage  
House sponsored by  
Resident Halls Assoc. and  
B.S.A.  
9:00 pm BYOB DANCE in  
the Pub sponsored by TE

## Sunday 2

8:00 p.m. SCBOD movies  
PRETTY IN PINK  
9:00 pm MASS in  
Carstensen Hall



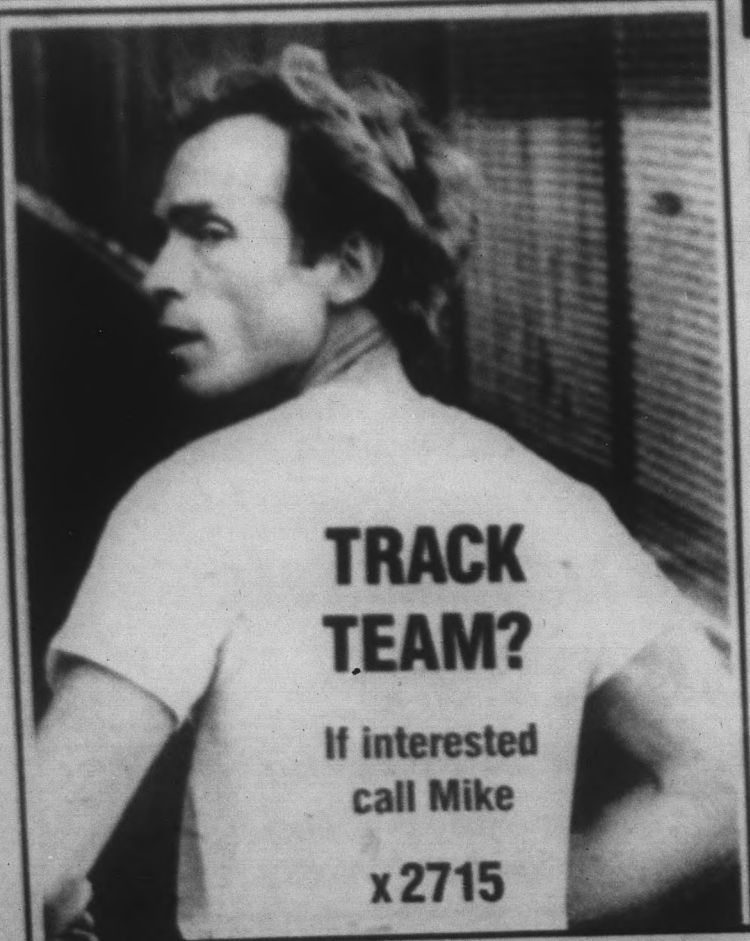
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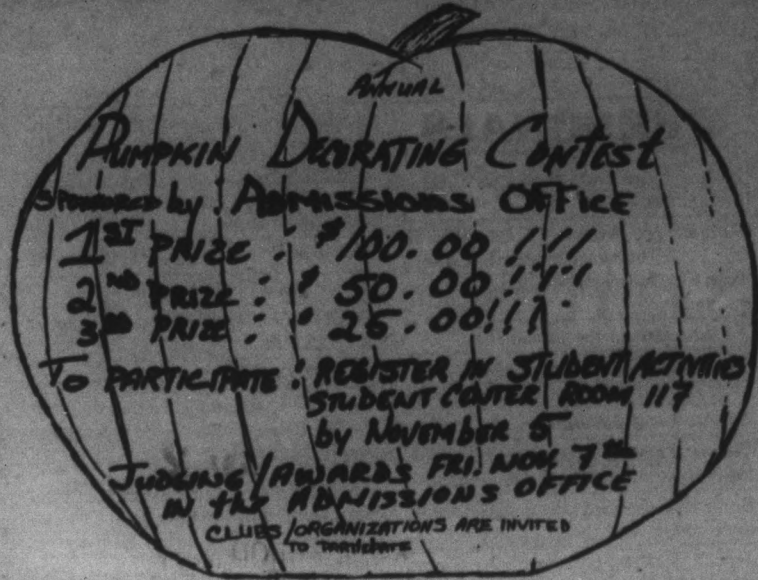
## "CUTTING RUG" TIL 4 AM

by Greg Josephson

On Saturday, October 18, an experiment took place in the Pub. There has been a lot of talk about how little the University is doing to promote events with alcohol. While these events should not be the center of attention, they should be made available to those old enough to enjoy these privileges. Due to the liabilities involved, it has not been easy for the administration to make everyone happy. It is never easy, but the RHA (Residence Halls Association) has come up with

an idea which appear to be the best overall. By offering "after hours in the pub" from 1:30 a.m. to 4 a.m.; complete with a D.J., food, and more; students who are old enough to drink can party all night long. The students who are not old enough to drink can also party all night, and the administration can be more at ease about the liabilities involved with the B.Y.O.B. policy. If they like, the administration can come in and party all night as well. The idea of a late night pub seems to be a good alternative. Regular

pub nights are good, but the late night idea is more exciting. It gets the students who are drinking in their rooms to attend campus events, and the people who don't have anything to do can join in as well. This is especially good for those who can't get into the clubs to dance and hang out. Even if they won't be able to drink, the late night pub idea can satisfy even the needs of clubs and organizations on campus. They could sponsor the pub the way Thursday night pub was run last year.



Dr. John Nicholas, Associate Professor of Geology, invites all interested members of the University community to take part in an all-day fossil dig in the Catskill Mountains of New York State. The trip, via chartered bus, is scheduled for Sunday, November 2, with an 8 a.m. departure from the Dana Hall of Science parking lot (returning at 8:30 p.m.). Participants are asked to provide their own lunches for the day. The cost of the trip is \$5.00 per person. For further details contact Dr. Nicholas at extension 4526.

## SHORT STORY CONTEST

Fiction writers are invited to enter the 1987 Raymond Carver Short Story Contest sponsored by Humboldt State University. The winner will receive a \$500 cash prize and publication in Toyon '87, Humboldt's literary magazine. A second prize of \$100 will also be awarded.

Submissions are limited to one unpublished story, not to exceed 25 double-spaced pages. Two copies of the manuscript should be sent with the author's name,

address and title of the story typed on a cover sheet.

Deadline is December 1, 1986.

Writers should include two self-addressed, stamped envelopes for notification of receipt of manuscript and announcement of winners and runners-up. Manuscripts will not be returned.

Entry fee is \$5, payable to the Raymond Carver Short Story Contest. All entries should be mailed to Carver Contest, c/o Department of English, Hum-

boldt State University, Arcata, CA 95521. For information call (707) 826-3758.

The contest, now in its fourth year, has been established in the name of award-winning writer and Humboldt State alumnus Raymond Carver. Carver's books include "Cathedral," "What We Talk About When We Talk About Love," and "Fires." "Will You Please Be Quiet, Please?" was nominated for a National Book Award.

## WHERE WERE YOU?

by James Brophy

On Saturday, October 25th, there was a special event sponsored by the Student Center Board of Directors. The event featured two bands: Pegasus and Central Avenue Breakdown. Pegasus played rock and roll from the 60's to the present. Central Avenue Breakdown played mostly new wave songs. The bands each played music for about an hour and a half. They played music I can listen and dance to such as The Beach Boys and Bruce Springsteen.

The event did not turn out to be as successful as the Board of Directors had hoped. Perhaps the biggest factor leading to the sparse attendance was the fact that it was up against the Billy Joel concert in New Haven and game 6 of the World Series. The bands were a little nervous because the sound system was act-

ing strangely and ended up being disappointed by the lack of attendance when they had rehearsed the songs and perfected the sound for hours in preparation.

It was an opportunity that many students missed since bands consisting of students do not usually play frequently during the course of the year.

## WHAT AN EXHIBITION!

The Museum of Art, Science and Industry in Bridgeport is sponsoring a delightful exhibition of turn-of-the-century art titled: "American Artists Abroad: The European Influence." This show is running through November 9th and should not be missed. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday,

11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The Park Avenue bus can take any interested student to and from the museum at 4450 Park Avenue. Mary Cassatt and John LaFarge are two of the artists featured in the exhibit. Admission is \$3.50 and worth every penny. I urge everyone to attend.

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Andrea "My Women": L.B.I., WHITE  
7 bottles of bubbly, Doug, Bill, Billy, Chuck, & 9.9 Love Ya S  
Puppy!

T-Who farts in the elevator? J.

Marianne-So many men so little time!  
How do you do what you do? Sharon  
Schine 9 and 3 Alliance

Wayne & Darryl, Sometimes I do think

faster than you do. Love Danangana  
Bunny, Happy 23rd Birthday! Get ready  
to celebrate. With Love, Honey

Joey B, We know you can drink, so why  
don't you calm down now. We care!

To Fred, Take care of Bon Jovi, Donut  
and Ice Cream. Signed Cramps

Lucky 13, Thanx for helping me find me  
Lucky One

Donna, Where are you??? Love Rita

Dirk, Billy Dee, John, Norbert, Ethan &  
who ever else, Love this Blood shot eyes,  
the day after your eventful evening in  
seaside.

Captain Clueless, Get a clue

Melissa, Is there a face under all that  
makeup?

Kim-You just better relax! No-you don't  
understand

Buzz, Thanks for the help. You'll be  
repayed. Andrea

Hey, Little bird with your pressed up in  
the pet store window. There is no bird  
used for you today, just death (snap,  
snap)

Chad, I miss our talks Keep in touch! Love  
D

Our lips are so close!!

Allison, 79 days till Florida Watch out  
Smed!

Hi-Crispy, Duke, and Biff! Jamie

I miss you Terry! Linda M

Trish and Lisa, I prepared you some  
macaroni & cheese

Billy, Love those bushes

Bubba, Lose a roommate, get a single.  
Every semester?

Trisha, go get Italian man! J

Julian, Good en Plenty, Gooden Plenty!

Jen-your roommate is a bigger loozuh  
than you are. Thanx MEZ

Fleming-Did you get your Pepsi yet?  
Jennifer

D Hidalgo-Where are you now? SWAG

Jodi-who flashes for ten dollars when  
they get drunk

Kat-"I'm gonna take a shower now"

Steve, "I'm not a beer "stud"

Earl, Keep up with the good work with  
the B.S.A. Boothbay crew

J.S.D. Whose feet was it, that made the  
nice little old lady pass out? The  
Danishome

M-I miss your peewee herman laugh,  
Love Te.he.he.he

Not to be mean but... There too big

Baked Alaskan rides again!

FOOD FIGHT Marina Thursday October  
30 5:15 P.M

CAROL Don't eat my cake!

Karen-I never laughed so much in my  
life. The Dating Game should be a weekly  
event! J. Sockless

Kris-Don't try to walk-ROLL, Mez

Mary, Don't try to understand guys! It's too  
confusing! Love a friend of Mrmunch

The moose is in the kitchen

Hi Dan, Bill, Janard, Pat... Which of you  
guys is the very stabilizing force? Mez

Mac, Jack and the rest of the pack.

Don't you own a vase!

John B. I missed ya this weekend. Love  
ya J. Dee

Hi Bri-are you still there? Mez

Rich, you're a gutless turd? Hee-Hee J.  
Dee

Hey Chill, How was the Bestiaz that night.  
Your Romate

TPS-Way to stand your ground! You  
deserve only the best-K

Commuter Woman-In response to last  
week's question I guess I'm just a "devil"  
in disguise. Ha! He was great though. Jodi

Seeley 308-Your blonde, blue-eyed and  
gorgeous-true gorgeous. Thanks for the  
memories P.T.

K.A. You sneeze and what at the same  
time, is it possible? E.B.

Jill-How about a ride in a hot air balloon  
sometime Me

Anna-Are you wet or just moist?

Steba, Did you do something good for  
yourself today? Your Popple

Scott Here's your personal! AB

Bernie, If you don't take a chance, you'll  
never know the outcome. A concerned  
friend

Somebody stop this roller-coaster I'm  
on... I think I'm gonna throw up!

Stacie, This one's for you! Was it Aqua

Fresh or Crest you used? The Wobe

Thank God your not filming at my house

any more! Guess Who?

"Stick a Flag in it"

"Alex, I'm really not spoiled"

"Who has six mothers?" thanx guys for  
caring!

Jo-the circle of eight-Love me

"HOW BOUT THOSE METS?" Mez

Vannette, Why are you being so untidy  
lately?

Cathie Rose + John-Happy Apple

Picking Love Mary + Cherry

Here's to you Doc Wellfish!

I hope you're sleeping with weaser! T&J  
Missy-Hint: My Michelob Bottle doesn't  
come in a box. Love & fishes Hap E.  
Camper

To Jocelyn your a sweetheart for help-  
ing me realize the truth love, sweet-talker  
TKE.

Cooper Deuce, congratulations! From  
your loyal fans in Warner 501.

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Yo Seton which Treadway was that?

To an OPA nicknamed Joanie Cunnin-  
ham would you go to the Winter Prelude  
with me from a TKE nicknamed

Darryl, we must change the words, "three  
out of three" If you get what I mean Love  
Sue

Cindy, Jenn & Lisa, Look out for Pinky's  
revenge! From Pinky

Tricia-Congratulations on being an aunt!  
Love Dawn

Big Bob In me you trust, it's an absolute  
must, eat your crust! Vanna white

Tricia, Happy Birthday! We love you! Love  
Barnum 3-east

EBBS I don't like dark tunnels Marty  
Mouse

B Happy, Happy 19th I'll always be there  
for you. Love ya B

Hey cheerleader, Did you learn how to  
jump on someone's back yet? Ha Ha

Wendy H. I'm going crazy! Do you think  
he'll still be there? I hope so. YES!

Shawn, Thanx for the Memories! XO. 2  
WEST

@ZWEST-Outrageousness!

Late-knighters, see, we can have fun. Let's  
do it again, soon

Buck & Tricia I hope you both have a great  
birthday! Love Dawn

Richelle O. I want to go out with you.  
Please say yes! Ardent Admirer

OK, OK, I admit it. I passed out after the  
booze cruise. Thanx for doing my hair Jul  
and Boops, M

To the Tennis Ball Victim-No one would  
believe you anyway. Ankles

John O'Reily, My friend says she'll give  
me 5 dollars if you'll go to the Prelude with  
me. I'll give you 2.50, what do you say?

Happy Birthday Betsy. Get a real I.D.

Jill, Where is UB sending us this year?  
Love BW

Donna, Where are you??? Love Rita

Try some tasty Cider Sludge

Bob, Have fun on your three hour tour  
Gilligan

Scovis Noshia Taken, spoiled, or friends.  
Don't forget that. Hopeless

Hello McFly! Is anybody in there?? Mez

Crail Met you on the Booze Cruise, we  
were with the Bearded American, you're  
cute. Let's party sometime soon. The 2  
Karens

Katrin Let's see more of that black top.  
OK? The beardless Canadian

Hey Lydia, You seen my frog???? Thor

It's Dan isn't it??? Mez

Prez, what was the bet for? I know-a large  
pizza "Gimper"

Rusni, Ruby, and Annie, I love you all and  
miss you-so please visit me some-  
times...-poor Liza

Jen, where's my M&M's? Bill

Dan, EMR

Gimpy, fork over the pizza! Bosox are #1.  
"Prez"

Doug L. Did the black ones fit? or were  
the pink ones more suitable for you? The  
oatmeal cookie monster

Leviation-I think I'm falling hard, I hope  
you'll catch me safely Love-ME

Number 5-you've got the nicest legs on  
the soccer team!!!

Jackie-The flowers were beautiful!!-A  
Humble Employee

Brian: the breakfast man, I can't wait for  
dinner and then breakfast! Shar

Tricia Happy 21st birthday! No more  
fraternal twins excuse! Love your roomie

Marty Happy belated birthday! Mez

Ebbs-are you still in need of ginger ale?  
K.C.

Kristen, When are we going to do a repeat  
performance of the other night? M.B.

Hey Waaben-I wonder if that picture is  
true? BW

Hey Dan, Bill, Janard and Pat-Which  
one of you is the stabilizing force??? Mez

Bill Dietz-Would you really marry me,  
let me bear your children and die in my  
arms? Or are you just after me for my  
money? Tess

Sue-Vic called again!!

Slopes: I want to "wiggle"!!

Dawn, Could you make a tape record-  
ing just for me? M.B.

To all you Bio fans-I'm carrying my  
American Express! MEZ

Sean, Thanks for the bump-the person  
you tackled

Moe, Here is your personal, no keg-  
Dammit! Sincerely your RA!

The never ending Birthday Keg... Will  
it keep till the Romaones

Bandana Man, What is your real name?

Bounce, Your great with a raquet, keep  
it up, MB

Did you ever feel like Marcia Brady who  
promised Davey Jones for the prom?

Erik, A dinner in Manhattan can be ex-  
pensive! 7 pounds more! Love Anne

Who is the Alcoholic when you always  
see someone in a Bar?

Coach Man!!

Kelly M. Be...Cool!!

Wendy B. Will you be disappointed if your  
S.Y.R. date is wearing a white Apron and  
Hat?

To all those who participated in Caffee  
2's floor event... Thank you for making  
me consume!

Betsy-Vodka, Tonic, and  
grape... MMM Julie

Kathy, Sex on skies?

Laura-Get any Roses lately??? I did!  
Lynn

Jodi-Will you ever make up your mind?  
Commuter Woman

Aurora & Page-Is it cow or is it Pine  
tree?? Love A

Gabe: A horse is a horse of course of  
course, but what happens when he loses  
control? Love Sis

Portia, save your quarters, we're going to  
the movies. E.B.

We're here. Nowhere! This is a cruise to  
nowhere!

Who's two weeks behind in photograph-  
ics? Get Moving! Mom

Who's going to rub my head at night??

Who stole Jen's stove top stuffing??

Let's get it over with on December 27th.

To Christine H-I'm watching every move  
you make. The boogy man!

"May the Fleas of a thousand Camels in-  
fest your armpits!"

Greetings, Easter Pig!

To my personal Chauffer, Thanks for  
everything!

"Kim, it's OK to pick up Freshman" T

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program."

An innovator in semi-automated instruction, Becker's course features a time-proven blend of live instructor (all of whom are CPAs) and pre-recorded lectures voiced by Becker, along with illustrative projected visuals and tailored exercises in integrated workbooks. According to Becker, "The audio-visual mix makes the strongest impression on the student, resulting in the best information retention. The live instructor adds energy, personal support and clarification where needed. Educational research has proven this to be the most effective combination, and we've been doing it for 30 years now."

Another important ingredient is the distilling process the course has undergone over 30 years. "Long ago I found it important to lecture live and build into the lecture every important and pertinent question a student might ask so the question wouldn't even come up on playback of the lecture. I even learn where the jokes need to go in order to keep the students' attention!" Also, as one of America's "professional CPA exam watchers," Becker updates the 152-hour course every six-month term to make sure that it contains "all the new changes in accounting, auditing, tax law and business law, that might show up as questions on the exam."

He seems to have it down to a science, even offering 24-hour "make-up rooms" where students who miss a class can attend it "on tape" at any hour of the day or night. "The way you make education profitable," states Becker, "is by making it effective and efficient—the right mix of essential information and teaching technology delivered in a way that totally supports the students' goals."

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It will be held in the Nursing Building, Room 100 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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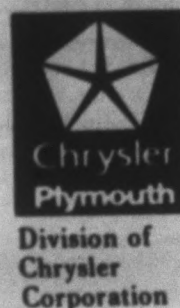
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## SPORTS

# KNIGHTS DOWN SPRINGFIELD EDGE NEW HAVEN, 1-0

by Dom Loiacano  
Co-Sports Editor

The University of Bridgeport soccer team got back to its winning ways a week ago Monday by defeating Springfield University, 1-0.

The Knights entered the game coming off only their second defeat of the year, a 3-2 loss to Mercy.

Springfield came out playing an aggressive brand of soccer and put some pressure on the Knights defense in the opening five minutes of play. Bridgeport goalkeeper Peter Quinn, who's allowed only six goals this year, was equal to the challenge.

Meanwhile, down field, the Bridgeport forwards were being marked very tightly and the scoring opportunities were few and far between.

Forward Bill Manning, who was receiving extra special attention from the Springfield defenders, was finally fouled in the box, to give the Knights their first scoring opportunity.

Steen Christensen's penalty kick, however, sailed wide and the tight defensive contest continued.

Manning and fellow forward Travis Rinker had a couple of scoring chances but had a difficult time finishing off the play.

On one play Manning set, what appeared to be a perfect give and go from the right corner, but Rinker was unable to return the pass and was denied when he took it to the goal himself.

The elusive Steve Black made it down the left sidelines several times. On one occasion he got the ball in good position for Manning, but his shot went high over the goal.

After the offense had begun to gell, the Knights defense began to take a few chances and it almost cost them.

Quick Springfield clears sent them out on breaks twice, but Quinn came out of his net, once about 25 yards, to break up the play.

Fullback Lufti Sayegh barreled his way through the Springfield defense but was in too tight to get off a shot. At the 10 minute mark, Manning took a beautiful pass from midfielder Janos Kanczler, then sent it to a wide open Brian McCafferty whose shot missed by only a few feet.

At last, at the two minute mark, the Knights broke into the scoring column.

Reserve midfielder, Alistair Sloan and starter Franklin Williams did some great work to move the ball down the right

sidelines. Sloan, then smartly avoided two defenders and put up a good ball in front of the net. The initial drive was stopped, but Steve Black picked up the loose ball and sent it between the pipes.

The Knights held a 13-2 edge in shots but the territorial edge in play was not overwhelmingly in Bridgeport's favor.

In the second half the play went from aggressive to nasty. Players began dropping like flies and the officials were content to let them play that way. Christensen and freshman John Ziobro were standouts on defense as the Knights held Springfield to very few chances. Their best chance came when they worked the ball around Christensen but Ziobro was there to cover and clear the area in front of Quinn.

Rinker had Bridgeport's best chance of the second half when he stole the ball moving down the sidelines, but he lost control when he bowled over two defenders, leaving one of them on the ground for several minutes. The shutout was Bridgeport's and Quinn's tenth of the year.

## BRIDGEPORT 1 NEW HAVEN 0

The Knights improved their record to 11-2-2, 3-1-1 in the

New England Collegiate Conference on Saturday with a 1-0 victory over the University of New Haven in a battle of nationally ranked teams.

The win gives the Knights a lift in their bid to gain their sixteenth NCAA post-season tournament berth. Meanwhile New Haven's chances are diminishing along with their record that drops to 8-5.

Captain Bill Manning scored the game's only goal a mere 1:41 into the game. Manning took advantage of a defensive breakdown by the Chargers and then beat goalie Louis Soto for his 12th goal of the year.

Manning leads the Knights in scoring with 12 goals and seven assists, good for 31 points, which

places him second in the conference.

Goalie Peter Quinn extended his single-season school record for shutouts with his 12-save effort.

Steen Christensen, Kevin Bresnahan, Janos Kanczler and Lufti Sayegh did the job defensively as the Knights played tough in a game that was played for the most part in the midfield area. New Haven outshot Bridgeport 15-12 and 9-4 in the second half.

The Knights' next four games will be on the road, at Fairfield (Oct. 28), Dowling (Oct. 30), Babson (Nov. 1) and the big one at Southern Conn. State (Nov. 4) before returning home for the regular season finale verses Keene State.

## 1986 University of Bridgeport Men's Soccer

SCORING	G	A	PTS.	CAREER
Bill Manning	12	7	29	SR/40-41-119
Travis Rinker	6	7	19	FR/6-7-19
Janos Kanczler	6	2	14	JR/11-18-40
Steve Black	3	3	9	JR/7-3-17
Steen Christensen	3	1	7	JR/4-1-9
Brian McCafferty	2	3	7	FR/2-3-7
Franklin Williams	2	3	7	SR/3-4-10
Sime Miodic	1	1	3	FR/1-1-3
Alistair Sloan	0	2	2	SO/0-2-2
Lufti Sayegh	0	1	1	SR/0-3-3
Denis Granado	0	1	1	JR/0-1-1

TOTALS	34	31	99	
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GOALTENDING	GP-GS	G	AVG.	ShO
Peter Quinn	14-14	7	0.42	13
Tom Patterson	2-0	0	0.00	0

TOTALS	14	7	0.42	13
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RESULTS	SCORE	SHOTS	RECORD	NECC
at Quinnipiac*	T 0-0	17-14	0-0-1	0-0-1
at New Hampsh. Col.*	L 1-3	5-13	0-1-1	0-1-1
at St. Anselm	W 2-0	18-7	0-1-1	
at Hartford	T 0-0	13-12	1-1-2	
BENTLEY	W 4-0	22-7	2-1-2	
at New York Tech	W 7-0	22-9	3-1-2	
SACRED HEART*	W 5-0	24-10	4-1-2	1-1-1
EASTERN CONN.	W 2-0	30-6	5-1-2	
C.W. POST	W 3-0	23-10	6-1-2	
LOWELL*	W 3-0	28-4	7-1-2	2-1-1
MERRIMACK	W 2-0	21-2	8-1-2	
at Bryant	W 2-0	20-11	9-1-2	
at Mercy	L 2-3	8-14		9-2-2
SPRINGFIELD	W 1-0	25-7	10-2-2	
NEW HAVEN	W 1-0	12-15	11-2-2	3-1-1

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## SPORTS

## Trivia King Challenged

by Ethan Dreilinger

In an effort to help you to perhaps answer a question, I will tell you exactly what I do leading up to the time I write my column.

A typical Sunday will start around 10:30 with the Three Stooges. That is usually followed up with an Abbott and Costello movie. After this I'll go to Marina for a little brunch, return home and watch the first football game. After that I start to think about my column. So you see, there really isn't much to it. If you try and follow these steps, then you too may one day grow up to be a king.

A lot of people told me that last week's questions were easy. So here are the answers:

- 1) The Red Sox acquired Calvin Scharaldi, Wes Gardner, LaShelle Tarver and John Christianson for Bob Ojeda and two minor league pitchers.
- 2) The New Orleans Saints have won three times on opening day.
- 3) Merle Malanowski scored the first goal in the history of the

New Jersey Devils.

4) Manute Bol had 219 blocked shots during his one year at UB.

And now for the new brain benders for you to think about and curse at:

1) Name the street behind the left field walls at:

- a-Fenway Park, Boston
- b-Wrigley Field, Chicago
- c-Ebbets Field, Brooklyn

2) How much did a Ford Model T cost the last time the Red Sox won a World Series (1918)?

3) Name the horse that won the triple crown in 1977.

4) Name the two American Yachts to qualify for the America's cup challenge.

Apparently last week's questions were easy because the Scribe received a letter answering last week's Trivia questions, but was unable to contact the current king to see if he could answer the challenger's question. There also is a discrepancy in question number three. We could have new kings next week.

by Mark Vanston

The final weekend of the regular season in intramural flag football came to a close and it finished with two unbeaten teams, one in each division. The outstanding Terminators won twice over the weekend, beating Cell Block and Warner Bros. In a hard hitting game against Cell Block, they shut down Cell Blocks offense and scored two T.D.'s through Jim Hurley and Stephan Dweck. The Terminators' offense wasn't efficient as usual, but their defense totally overpowered Cell Block.

The only other team unbeaten after the regular season play are the Seeley Semen who beat the heavily favored Warpigs 8-6.

Dave Case caught the important touchdown pass, and Seeley got a safety to account for their 8 points. Tom Fricchione threw a touchdown pass to Nick Terlizzi for the Warpigs.

Cooper Deuce qualified for the playoffs by beating the Murderburgers 7-6. Randy Wanswer scored the T.D. and Bill DeBrel caught the extra point pass. Joe D'Antonio scored for the Murderburgers.

The Warpigs outplayed Gang Green and disposed of them 19-0. Tom Fricchione hooked up with Nick Terlizzi for two touchdown passes for the Warpigs. Unfortunately the game ended

on a sour note when a frustrated player from Gang Green threw a cheap shot at a Warpig, which resulted in four stitches for the injured party. Certain players must realize if you can't play the game clean and with class, then you shouldn't play it at all, because it's only a game.

T.K.E. finished the season with a 5-1 record after beating 7-West 6-2, and knocking them out of the playoffs. Gang Green squeezed in instead of 7-West after the Jazzbos forfeited to them.

Red Tide lost 19-0, but beat the spread against Warner Bros. John Obert scored two T.D.'s for the Bros.

### FLAG FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS THIS WEEKEND MARINA COLLEGE

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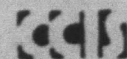
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# Flag Football: Here it is—the All-Jungle Team

by Nick Terlizzi  
Co-Sports Editor

This year an All-Star team has been selected for both the N.F.C.

and the A.F.C. in the intramural flag football league. Players are selected on the basis of their combination of talent, participation-attendance, and over-all en-

thusiasm for the game. I'll name the team after the nickname for New Jersey Giant football player Mark Bavaro and call it the All-Jungle Team.

## All N.F.C.

Q.B.—Chris Round—Seeley Semen  
R.B.—Nate Reynolds—Seeley Semen  
Q.L.—Tony Danza—Seeley Semen  
Q.L.—Marty McGregor—Warpigs  
Q.L.—Kerry Cochran—Seeley Semen  
T.E.—Dave Case—Seeley Semen  
W.R.—Dave Dibonna—Gang Green  
W.R.—Pete Mooney—Warpigs

## All A.F.C.

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C.B.—Rick Melafonte—Terminators  
S.—Dave Washington—Kamikazes

# Intramural News: Volleyball Playoffs

by Craig Kantor

As the season came to an end, the playoff format was set. In one semi-final it was The Frogs vs. The Ballbusters, and in the other semi-final we saw The Wreckin Crew play The P.V.A. Club.

The Frogs as expected, won their match against the surprising Ballbusters. The Frogs won game 1, 15-11. In this game The Ballbusters played an inspired game behind the play of John Linardos, Doug Loehman and Chris Reinholtz. In game 2 The Frogs got things together and won 15-5. In that game Carlos Leas and Rosa Borges played outstanding games. With that win it was onto the finals for The Frogs.

In the other semi-final match-up, The Wreckin Crew was hoping for an upset over The P.V.A. Club. In the first match, The P.V.A. Club jumped out to a 7-0 lead and never looked back on way to a 15-5 victory. In that game the winners saw exceptional play come from the ladies led by Sandy Dunn, Rachele Orofino, Sue Lesko, and Colleen Sullivan. Also in that game, Dave Washington and Jon Sloan helped the cause with tremendous spikes.

Game 2 was a different story. The Wreckin Crew regrouped and jumped out to a 10-2 lead, thanks mainly in part to Steve Crowe's serving and Anissa Timothy's setting. After a timeout, The P.V.A. Club came back and finally won 15-13, in a very emotional game. The serve played a major role in the comeback. Craig Kantor reeled off 8 straight points, along with Bob

Muro's 4 points. The P.V.A. Club went on to win that match and went on to the finals against The Frogs.

In the championship game, there was a lot of tension in the air. Both teams knew each other's strengths and weaknesses because this was the second consecutive year that these two teams have met in the final. It was to come down to the team that executed the best. Game 1 saw The P.V.A. Club jump out to an early 6-2 lead behind the serving of Craig Kantor and the awesome hitting of Dave Washington. But the serve would come back to haunt The P.V.A. Club. After The Frogs came back to lead 7-6, The P.V.A. Club then had 3 straight services into the net. The Frogs took advantage of these mistakes, and with setting of Rosa Borges to Maximo Marzari whose spikes seemed to be perfectly placed, went on to a 15-10 hard fought victory.

In game 2 The P.V.A. Club seemed to be deflated after their game 1 defeat. The Frogs quickly jumped out to an 8-1 lead behind the serving of Maximo Marzari and went on to win 15-5. With that victory it gave The Frogs their third straight intramural volleyball title.

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